Pamplin

Pamplin, July 1.- Mrs. N. A. Davis and Miss Merle Davis, of Richmond, are spending some time at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrar and daughter were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brightwell of Christiansburg were recent visitors in the home of W. R. Brightwell.

Kermi Paulette, of Evergreen, was a recent guest of his aunts, Mrs. L. M. Southall and Mrs. H. M. Robinson.

Miss Ernestine Southall and Mrs Acree Southall are spending this week at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Moran, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall and daughter, Nancy Jane Hall and W. R. Brightwell were dinner guests in the home of Miss Sadie Wooton, of Burkeville Sunday.

Rev. A. J. Ponton, of Lynchburg was guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. McCall last Monday night.

Miss Kate Franklin is visiting her brother, Dr. James H. Franklin, of Richmond.

Lawson Pankey spent last week-end with his father, E. L. Pankey.

Thomas Mann, J. M. Cobb, Jr., Hugh Dickerson, Jr. and Lawson Pankey are spending this week at Massanet a Springs attending the State Baptist Training Union convention.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black visited heir daughter, Miss Mary Rives Black at Madison College last Monday and attended the B. Y. U. convention a Massanetta Springs.

Miss Aileen McClenny, Miss Ann Clark, Linwood Tuck and Billy Moore are spending this week at Goldsboro, Lake Gaston.

Mrs. W. B. Ford is visiting her son, W. B. Ford, Jr., of Statesville, N. C.

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Uncle Sam Says

The raising of the flag is always a wonderful thrill. This statue of the scene on Mount Suribachi which now stands across from the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., our nation's capital, recalls the back-the-attack spirit and your deeds as a wartime bond buyer. My slogan for you today on the first peacetime Flag Day since 1941 is "Now Back Your Future." Continued investment of part of your earnings in savings bonds is consistent with devotion to the flag. Old glory symbolizes the security which savings bonds assure.

U. S. Treasury Department

Survey Caverns to Use in Atomic War

Underground Installations Are Being Planned.

WASHINGTON. — The army and navy are planning for a network of underground military and industrial installations in the event of another war, when atomic bombs might be used.

Military and civilian experts, under the supervision of the army-navy munitions board, have been directed to survey the country's caverns for possible military use, including havens for war production facilities.

The underground war centers could include such scenic spots as Carlsbad caverns, New Mexico; Mammoth cave, Kentucky; Wind cave, South Dakota; Howe caverns, New York; the vast chain of caverns in Virginia and scores of lesser-known natural cavities. Some of them have hundreds of miles of unexplored depths.

The "underground sites committee" will send geological, military and industrial experts into the many caverns to obtain estimates in such factors as these:

1. Available floor and ceiling space for aircraft hangars, industrial machinery, communications equipment, etc.

2. Natural concealment from observation, planes of possible enemies.

3. Humidity and general atmospheric conditions.

4. Strength and depth of overhead cover.

5. Accessibility of outlets in case of emergency evacuation.

6. Cost of transforming underground sites into military and industrial facilities.

Conceivably some of the caverns could become storage centers for planes or munitions. Possibly, they could also be used as shelters for civilians who otherwise would be helpless under an atomic attack.

Germany used underground installations in World War II.

Destroy Vegetables To Keep Up Prices

THE HAGUE. —Holland, starving a year ago, has been in the anomalous position in recent months of having to destroy large quantities of vegetables. The situation may be alleviated by an arrangement to export surpluses to Germany, announced by Food Minister Mansholt.

The food and agriculture ministry had conducted a drive to increase vegetable crops in expectation of large foreign demands. It was found impossible for months to arrange with the occupation authorities for exports to Germany, and exports to Britain were below expectations, partly because of a shortage of transport.

Under the government's program minimum prices were paid to the growers of certain vegetables and surpluses were destroyed to maintain the price level. Now the government has negotiated with the British authorities at Hamburg for purchases of surpluses at minimum prices.

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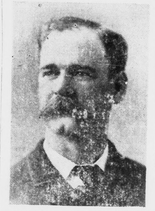

1861—1917
Member of the old and prominent Thornhill family of Appomattox County, spending the last days of his life in Bluefield, W. Va.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, July 9.- Here we are, and it's the week of the 4th of July. Can you realize that the time is passing so rapidly? How about the canning for the winter, are we getting it off? Good jellies can be made successfully with less sugar than the original recipes call for. See your home demonstration agent for advice on making jellies the new way.

Mrs. Preston Coleman entertained her Sunday School class for dinner in her home Sunday. Those present were Joe Mecginson, Harold Hatcher, Garland Reynolds, Garland Garrett, Lucian Cocke, and David Garrette.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rode spent the week-end in the home of Mr.

France Seeks Lost Children in Reich

Nazis Tried to Destroy All Trace of Those Deported.

PARIS.—Somewhere in Germany are more than 300,000 "lost" children.

Many were born legitimately in France; others are the illegitimate "living reminders" of the French slave laborers deported to the fatherland.

Few of these children talk anything but German, according to Madame de Lamorlaye, a Revenstruck political deportee who has been placed by the French government in charge of finding and repatriating these budding French men and women.

She reported:

"All trace of the children kidnaped from France has been destroyed systematically by the Germans.

"The Germans needed new blood to build up and strengthen their 'master race' and sent these children to German homes and orphanages.

"We are having great difficulty tracking them down, particularly as the children themselves forgotten all about France and usually talk nothing but German; many of them having even been taught to hate the French."

According to Madame Lamorlaye, thousands of children, born of French parents in Germany, have been scattered by German bureaucratical regulations and are being handed over to the Allied authorities daily by Germans who are afraid to keep them.

But other thousands are being held by German families who are confident that they can never be caught. These little French boys and girls are being brought up to look upon Germany as their home country.

Special investigators are combing Germany looking for these children, said Madame Lamorlaye, and they are checking on numerous German women who married French deportees.

Lose Pep? Try Comfort Zone

It May Not Be the Weather; Agriculture Department Tells All About It.

WASHINGTON.—If you feel below par some day this summer, it may be neither the heat nor the humidity. Your "comfort zone" may be your problem.

The department of agriculture in its authoritative book, "Climate and Man," gives this explanation as to way weather conditions which may be a headache to John Smith, may fill Joe Jones with the joy of living.

One's comfort zone is an atmospheric condition—that is, the combination of temperature, humidity, wind or sunshine under which a given man is comfortable.

Differences in comfort zones arise from various causes: heredity, diet, clothing habits, sex and age, race and other factors.

Difficult Problem.

That is why, says the department of agriculture, "air-conditioning engineers have found it impracticable or impossible to design installations that will make more than 50 to 65 per cent of an average group of workers, shoppers or moviegoers comfortable at any given season."

Scientists have worked out "comfort zones" for the people of the United States, summer and winter, outdoors and indoors.

They find that 98 per cent of persons can be comfortable at 76 degrees and only 6 per cent at 84, given a 50 per cent relative humidity.

The department maintains it is the "monotony" of the weather in the tropics that "is far more intrinsically disadvantageous to the maintenance of good health than its warmth and humidity."

Might Be Solution.

Variability in weather, such as prevails in many sections of the United States, is stimulating to the human body's "tone," says the department.

In the tropics, it says, it's a good idea to take a little exercise to keep the body pepped up. Noting that some tropic dwellers tend to turn to alcohol to give their bodies the stimulation the climate fails to provide the book says:

"A daily set of tennis or some other vigorous exercise in place of the extra highballs would be the best solution."

The ability of some persons to sweat more freely than others is an aid to them when exposed to excessive heat.

The army and navy conducted special tests to select free-sweating men for assignment to tropic areas.

Other factors, of course, play a part in adjusting to heat. One of these is the ability of the body to maintain proper balance between heat production and heat loss.

Postwar 'Miracle' Will Soon Become a Reality

SAN FRANCISCO. — One of those promised postwar miracles — telephone conversation between automobiles and regular subscribers — will become a reality in San Francisco within the next two months.

Lyle M. Brown, Pacific Telegraph and Telephone company division manager, has disclosed workmen are erecting a transmitting antenna atop the telephone building for the new service.

Initial auto telephone service will be conducted on an experimental basis, beginning in June.

Eventually the company plans to install facilities which will permit truck drivers to talk to their home offices, passengers to converse from car to car or to regular subscribers and drivers to place calls with vessels in mid-ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman. Mrs. Joe Mecginson was also a Sunday gues in this home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Townsend and son, Linwood; Misses Ruth and Dorothy Townsend, and Mrs. Ben Punt and little daughter, Judy, all of Gettysburg, Pa., have been spending several days visiting friends an relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Townsend called to see Mrs. Monroe Garrette Sunday afternoon.

Mr. or L. N. Garrette and family also visited his mother on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruggs, of Lynchburg visited his paren's Mr. and Mrs. John Scruggs last week.

Mrs. John Scruggs recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Ella G. Rush, near Andersonville, w improving after a illness.

Experts differ on a atom bomb tests.

U. S. allocates ex critical Jap areas.

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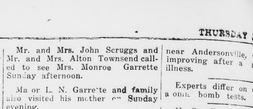

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VOL 54 NUMBER 28 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY JULY 11, 1946 $1.50 PER YEAR: COPY 5¢

Byrd, Tuck, Darden At Holliday Lake July 26th.

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

Brightleaf was not home when Charlie Bagby, of came by to show a big he had shot and killed ed of Miss Mary Cov- never he showed the snake down. It had four rattles inches, indicating an age years - which is too long allowable to live!

weeks the editor has bout his gold watch. We a look for it, hoping that some sympathizer, yet all the time it was lost. was a gift from my par- aturday Mr. Clark, the lo- man of Crutchfield's, of came in - yes sir, with it! It had been left in the home lookers sent to be Here's to an "honest"

ndy morning hillbilly ra- got wrong with the city. Atomic Power is from the mighty hand of

is never so smart as kely answering radio quiz at hound nor so dumb as going to answer them in a microphone.

Seeing time is again at ny clutches have a fixed the year for holding their and don't vary year to year.

PEACHES

Morris stated yesterday ripened Shmpany can- ough soon to can the surplus of skirt to canning

D CROWD

ered the record Holiday was pre- Fourth of July.

MEETING

Lions Club will Aug. 15 at the A ppo- Restaurant.

ut Spring

Spring July 10.- W. H. Minnick, Jr., at Spout on vacation. He and Mrs. the Fourth in Nor- daughter, Mrs. B. Miss Barbara Ann Car- several weeks in

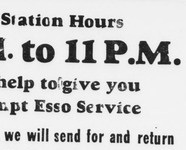
Theodore Carson relatives in Nor-

may also veto the new- bill.

ers are expelled from lands

s in Vienna hall: deporta-

Uncle Sam Says



Eighteen Clinton, Iowa, boys, who are taking the Red Cross home nursing course, learn to bathe the baby. In this case the "baby" is a big doll. The boys, all members of the freshman class at Lyons high school, are under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Osborne, school nurse.

County Home Demonstration NEWS.

Only The Home Can Found A State

Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, Home Demonstration Agent

Home Demonstration Agent's Schedule, week of July 15-20:

Monday, July 15- Appomattox Junior and Senior 4-H Club Girls will meet at the office of Mrs. Anderson at 9:30 A. M. Demonstration: vegetable cookery making white sauce. Pamplin Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Home Economics Laboratory at 2:30 P. M. Discussion on nutritional diseases, and movie.

Tuesday, July 16- Vera 4-H Girls will meet at th Vera school at 9:30 A. M. Demonstration: Care of clothing. Lee Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Torrence at 2 P. M. Discussion on nutritional diseases, and movie.

Wednesday, July 17- Wreck Island Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 P. M. Discussion on nutritional diseases, and movie.

Thursday, July 18- Liberty Chapel Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Childers at 2 P. M. Discussion on nutritional diseases, and movie.

Friday, July 19- Oakville Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Ada Garrett; at 2 P. M. Discussion on nutritional diseases, and movie.

Honor For Song Writer

Richmond, Va., July 10.- Tribute will be paid to the memory of James A. Bland, Negro composer who wrote Virginia's official state song, the immortal "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," on Monday July 15, in ceremonies at the grave of the noted folk song writer in Philadelphia.

Governor W. M. Tuck and a delegation from the Lions Clubs of Virginia will join with Governor Edward S. Martin of Pennsylvania and officials of Lions International in the dedication of a granite marker at the grave of Bland, composer of more than 600 songs.

Under the sponsorship of the Lions Clubs of Virginia, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" was adopted by the Virginia General Assembly as the official state song in 1942.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Government dips into its rubber stocks to meet shortage.

State Wars On Bad Drivers

Richmond, Va. July 10.- Stern treatment is in prospect for Virginia traffic violators.

A three-man executive committee of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee has been organized with full powers to proceed at once with a positive program to help reduce the rising flood of traffic accidents in this state.

The executive committee is composed of C. F. Joyner, Jr., director of the Division of Motor Vehicles; State Highway Commissioner Jas. A. Anderson, and Coolnel C. W. Woodson, Jr., superintendent of state police. Its members were authorized by Governor Tuck to employ a full-time executive secretary to administer the campaign.

Governor Tuck also instructed the group to proceed immediately with a traffic safety campaign and, as for law violators, he added: "Treat'em rough."

More than 300 persons already have lost their lives on Virginia highways this year, and the Governor declared that it is imperative that steps be taken at once to reduce the toll.

"We must employ every law we have against these speed kings who refuse to abide by traffic laws," he told the executive committee. "By this, I mean take up their permits and take away their license plates to the limit permitted by the law. Rough treatment is the only kind of treatment such drivers are entitled to, and we must deal harshly with those having no regard for the safety of others."

Take It Easy,' Motor Drivers Are Warned

WASHINGTON. — "Motorists— take it easy."

The American Automobile association put forth this slogan to cut accidents. It will be proclaimed on stickers, leaflets and posters.

The association made public a letter from President Truman commending the program. He wrote that it is "well designed to focus attention on the importance of the responsibility of the individual."

Tobacco Vote On Quotas Set For July 12

Votes cast in the referendum on flue-cured tobacco marketing quotas will determine whether acreage allotments are continued in 1947, according to W. T. Nash, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, which is conducting the July 12 referendum in this county.

Marketing quotas furnish growers with a method of adjusting supply to demand and can help to provide fair prices to growers for the tobacco they produce.

At the present time, flue-cured tobacco growers are producing above world consumption levels to build up depleted stocks in foreign countries. Marketing quotas afford the opportunity to adjust this supply to meet demand.

The Act of Congress under which the referendum is being held on Friday, July 12, also provides for loans or other price supports on flue-cured tobacco of the 1947, 1948 and 1949 crops, provided growers do not disapprove quotas, Mr. Nash explained.

It was emphasized that the loan program affords growers the opportunity of obtaining loans based on grades. If the tobacco under loan is sold above the loan rate, the farm participates in any profit which may be realized. Loans furnish a protection that eliminates some of the risks from tobacco growing.

The polls will open at 8:00 A. M. and close at 6:00 P. M. The voting place in Appomattox County is Chap Voting Precinct.

GOVERNOR READY TO ACT ON RENT CEILINGS

Richmond, Va., July 10.- Complaints of sharp increases in rentals by some property-owners have reached the office of Governor W. M. Tuck, since the lapse of federal price and rent controls, prompting the Virginia chief executive to assert that he will call a special session of the General Assembly, if necessary, to protect the working people of the state from "a needless and iniquitous orgy of inflation." The complaints so far have not been widespread and Governor Tuck has indicated that he will watch the situation closely before determining that legislative action is necessary.

Attend Lions Convention

Several members of the Appomattox Lions Club plan to attend the Lions International Convention in Philadelphia next week. Among those from here planning to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lucado, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vegethoff.

Russia Will End Bread Rations in the Autumn

LONDON.—Bread, flour and macaroni will come off the list of rationed foods in Russia in the autumn and it is intended to cancel the entire ration system next year, the Moscow radio stated. More than 3,200 food factories destroyed during the war now have been restored.

Two hundred new food processing factories, including sugar refineries and canneries, soon will be in full production in White Russia, the broadcast added.

The broadcaster said Kazakstan expects to process a record-breaking 300,000 tons of sugar this year.

American League All-S'ars defeat National League 12 to 0.

Twenty-five GI's die as airplane hits mountain in Mexico.

Sidney Hillman, PAC chief, dies in New York of heart condition.

Reds charge UNRRA food use in politics.

HARRY F. BYRD

Special Rural Life Service

There will be a special Rural Life Service at 11 A. M. Sunday, at Memorial Methodist Church, in honor of 4-H Club work. Rev. F. M. Lucas will bring a message appropriate to the occasion.

MRS. JOHN W. ST. CLAIR

Mrs. John W. St. Clair died at her home, 716 Highland Ave., S. E., Roanoke, Va. June 24. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Nedra St. Clair, of Roanoke, Mrs. St. Clair before her marriage was Miss Nellie Lee, and was well known in Appomattox.

Phone 30 with Persons.

It was announced today by W. M. Abbitt that the local Byrd For Senate organization would sponsor a brunswick stew and rally July 26 at Holliday Lake, to be participated in by all Democrats of Appomattox, Buckingham and Prince Edward counties.

The brunswick stew will be served at 12:30 and there will be speaking at 1:00 o'clock.

The address of the occasion will be delivered by United States Senator Harry Flood Byrd, who is seeking renomination in the Democratic primary election of August 6 and who is being opposed by Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney.

Also present will be former governor Colgate Darden, Jr., who is state manager for Senator Byrd; Governor William M. Tuck, and Horace H. Edwards, Richmond city attorney.

Senator Byrd will also be at Buckingham Court House the same night.

It is also understood that lieutenant governor L. Preston Collins will attend the rally at Holiday Lake.

Friends and supporters of Senator Byrd are waging an active campaign in his behalf. Senator Chas. T. Moses spoke for Senator Byrd at Charlotte Court House on July Fourth, and W. M. Abbitt spoke at Rusburg Monday of this week. E. A. Charlton is president of the Byrd Club for Buckingham, and J. W. Dunnington for Prince Edward. Committees are at work arranging the details for the rally and lining up veteran makers of brunswick stew.

Senator Byrd's address at Buckingham the night of the 26th will be in the Central High School auditorium.

Lee Theatre Ball Games

Appomattox's Lee Theatre baseball team got back into the win column yesterday with an 11 to 6 victory over Bedford at Bedford.

Last week-end Appomattox lost 3 to 1 at Glasgow Saturday and 6 to 0 here Sunday to Piney River.

This Saturday Lee Theatre will play at Altavista. Sunday, Big Island plays here at the Lee Theatre diamond at 3:15.

DAIRY FARM AUCTION

A large crowd was present this morning for the auction sale of the Mountain View Dairy Farm of W. P. Ferrell near here.

USE THE CANNERIES

The public is urged to make use of the community canneries here and at Pamplin.

UN studies postponement of Assembly meeting.

Big Four call peace treaty.

FEPC bill halts debate on British loan in House.

Bank Deposits Here Keep Upward Trend

Recruiting Information

During the week June 24-30, one hundred nine-nine (199) men joined the Regular Army from the Roanoke District, Colonel Samuel White, commanding officer of the Roanoke Recruiting District, announced today. This represents the largest number of enlistments in any one week since the Roanoke Recruiting Office opened.

With the new increase pay for all grades, and the many other advantages offered by the New Regular Army, it is expected that enlistments will continue on a large scale.

Deposits at the two banks here are still on the upward trend. In financial statements of condition as of June 29, published today, the Bank of Appomattox and Farmers National Bank have combined deposits of $2,722,262.50. This total is up considerably since the first of the current year. Combined assets of the two banks amount to $2,918,361.39.

T. H. CUNNINGHAM

Thomas Valentine Cunningham, 76, died at the home of his nephew, J. Horsley Harris, of Gladstone. He was a retired railway employee.

TAYLOR T. WILLIAMS

Funeral services were held in Lynchburg Wednesday for Taylor T. Williams, 60, a native of Appomattox County.

MRS. C. E. MARTIN

Mrs. Drucilla Lee Layne Martin, widow of Chas. Edward Martin, died at her home at Spout Spring July 5, at 8 P. M., following an extended illness.

She was born in Buckingham County, on February 25, 1892, the daughter of the late George Washington and Alice Carter Layne. She was a member of Salem Methodist Church at Spout Spring.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Annie Martin Daye, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Eleanor M. Cyrus, Spout Spring; Mrs. Evelyn M. Morris, New York City; Miss Frances Lee Martin, Miss Dorothy Martin, Arthur E. Martin, Marvin Martin, all of Spout Spring; William C. Martin, Petersburg; Va. Also the following brothers: W. E. Layne, Spout Spring and Mort Layne, Lynchburg.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from Salem Methodist Church and interment will be made in the family plot in the church cemetery.

37 candidates for cadet examinations.

Small hope for low-priced clothing soon.